PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WILL M'GLYNN RUN

Asserted that He Will Be a Candidate for President.

His Friends Deny It, but Others Say It Is True.

W. T. Croasdale Insists that the Priest Will be a Candidate and that Gaybert Barnes is Urging Him On-Dr. McGlynu Refuses to be Interviewed-What Other Members of the United Labor Party Say.

Father McGlynn is going to be a candidate for ident of the United States. This is not a guess, but is absolute news.—Philadelphia Times.

"Is Rev. Dr. McGlynn to be a Presidentia candidate on the United Labor party platform?" was the question propounded to W. T. Croasdale, one of Henry George's editorial writers and an opponent of the McGlynn

An EVENING WORLD reporter was the inquisitor and the labor leader's reply is given

"That is my belief," he said; "I am not in the counsels of the people who are running the new Butler movement, but I happen to know that Gaybert Barnes, its master spirit, does desire that Dr. McGlynn shall be a candidate for the Presidency, and I also know that ever since Mr. Barnes acquired his strange influence over Dr. McGlynn the latter has done whatever the former wanted him to de.

strange influence over Dr. McGlynn the latter hasdone whatever the former wanted him to de.

"The first evidence I had that Dr. McGlynn had consented to Mr. Barnes's plans was afferded by the speech he delivered in the Academy of Music on last Sunday week.

"I had been unable to account for his sudden demand for the abandonment of their meetings by a fraction of his former parishioners; but when he addressed them at the meeting and told them that he no longer wanted to go back into the priesthod it flashed through my mind and through the minds of others that this meant that he was to be a candidate.

"Up to that time, in every public utterance in which he alluded to the subject, Dr. Mc. Glynn had made the strongest asseverations that he was a priest and not a politician, and that he was a priest and not a politician, and that he should ever consider himself a priest of the Church, let others do what they might.

"Even so late as the Saturday before election he had startled a large audience in Cooper Union by intimating that he expected shortly to be restored to the priestlood.

"I supposed that declaration to have been."

hood.

'I supposed that declaration to have been made in good faith until, happening to meet Gaybert Barnes a day or two afterwards, he intimated that he had put the Doctor up to it, and exultingly asked me if I did not think that it would pretty effectually offset Mgr. Preston's scheme to use Patrick Ford's article to cause a further defection from the Labor party.

"Another reason for believing this state-ment that Doctor McGlynn is to stand as a candidate for the Presidency on the platform of United Labor is that about the time that of United Labor is that about the time that Mr. Barnes's preparations for his public attack on Mr. George were complete, an inspired interview was sent out to the Philadelphia Times and other papers, declaring that Dr. McGlynn would probably be the candidate. "This interview was inspired the very day the order was issued for discontinuing the meetings of the St. Stephen's parishioners and marks the time when Dr. McGlynn changed his mind regarding priesthood and politics.

politics.

"It's a crazy scheme," continued Mr.
Crossdale, "and I don't think that they can
get a convention to nominate the Doctor. My
views in this regard are shared by all on our
side who do not believe in an independent

national ticket."

Mr. Croasdale said that he would like to know the opinion of some of the Doctor's followers regarding the scheme, particularly those of Dr. Gottheil and James P. Archi-

those of Dr. Gottheil and James P. Aroni-bald, whom he described as "men of inde-pendent thought."

Louis F. Post, another of George's lieuten-ants, thought the statement true, and said that "Gaybert Barnes's flattery has made the Doctor think himself a bigger man than old Georga."

the Doctor think himself a bigger man than old George."

Michael Clarke, Secretary of the Anti-Poverty Society, said that there is nothing in the story that the Doctor is to become a Presidential candidate.

Dr. McGlynn was at room 30, Cooper Union, this morning, but refused to see The Experies, World reporter or talk on the sub-

Evening World reporter or talk on the sub-ject further than to send word that he is, as he always has been, in favor of independent action by the Labor party in the national

election A meeting under the auspices of the Central District Branch of the Anti-Poverty Society will be held in Clarendon Hall this evening. Dr. McGlynn will deliver an address.

Stele a Ride and Was Run Over. While Alfred Haight, aged eight, of 116 King

street, was going to school this morning he foll from a truck on which he was stealing a ride, and was run over by a van. The driver, Charles Grogan, of 530 East Fifty-third street, was arrested. The boy was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. He will probably dis-Beaten Until She Fainted.

James Oblsen, a 'longshoreman, of 180 Allen street, was held at the Essex Market Court this morning charged with beating his wife, Mary. The latter said that he came home intoxicated last night and caught her head under his arm and posinded her face till she fainted.

Fell from the Elevated. John Metzler, of 103 Washington street, a track-

man on the Sixth avenue elevated road, fell from the structure near the station at Fifty-third street and Eighth avenue this morning, and was severely injured. He was removed to Roosevelt Hospital.

To Try Private King. The work of getting a jury to try Private Francis H. King, who is accused of killing Ryan H. Willis at Fort Hamilton, was resumed in the United States Court in Brooklyn this morning.

Brooklyn News at a Glance. George Hallet is under avrest in Brooklyn on charge of stealing tools from Benjamin M. Wat kins, of 118 Manhattan avenue.

John Conway, of 20 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, a waiting examination in Brooklyn on a charge of lealing \$33 from David Forby in a barroom at 1438

Mary Hubert, an infant, was accidentally struck on the head with an axe in the hauds of her step-brother, at 178 Front street, Brocklyn, last even-ing. The wound is not necessarily a dangerous

THE VOTE ON THE SATURDAY HOLIDAY BILL

Remember Your and Don't Forget Your Friends Enemies. Friends

Jacob A. Cantor (Dem.)
Michael F. Collins (Bem.)
John Foley (Dem.)
Rugene S. Ives (Dem.)
Roland C. Kellogg (Rep.)
Geo. F. Langbein (Dem.)
John J. Linson (Dem.)
John J. Linson (Dem.)
Michael C. Murphy (Dem.)
James F. Pierce (Dem.)
James F. Pierce (Dem.)
Lewart F. Kelliy (Dem.)
John M. Kanes (Rep.)
Geo. R. Slean (Rep.)
Chas. A. Stadler (Dem.)
Wm. H. Robertson (Rep.)
Henry Russell (Rep.)
Measra. Fassett, Deane. Lewis, Worth and Van

Mesars. Fassett, Deane, Lewis, Worth and Van Cott, all Republicans, were absent.

CIGAR-MAKERS CLAIM VICTORY.

Able, They Say, to Fight the Reduced Wages All Winter, Spring and Summer. The International Union cigar-makers

against a reduction of wages and the re-introduction of the tenement house system.

Secretary Dampf, of Union 144, said today: "The four factories involved cannot

day: "The four factories involved cannot get hands to work at the reduced prices. Just how long they can stand it is their affair; we are prepared to hold out if it takes the balance of the winter, next spring and all summer. We have the cash in our treasury, and every union in our international organization is contributing towards the support of the strikers."

News About Workingmen. The pattern-makers' ball will be held at Claren-ion Hall on Feb. 21.

The long strike of the employees of Wade, Buck-ley & Co.'s shoe factory at Port Jervis has been settled by arbitration. The Uranis Labor Club of Waiters will give its second annual ball to-morrow night in Florence Hall at Second avenue and First street.

The members of the Marbie-Cutters' unions of this city have resolved not to handle any material from Boston until the lockout there is settled. A despatch from Pottaville, Pa., says that the Reading miners are applying for work at the indi-vidual collieries, but very few are being engaged. The watters' unions are reported to have arranged matters satisfactorily with the manager of Tammany Hall, so that that place will hereafter be on the list of union ballrooms.

A meeting of coal agents was held last night in this city, all the companies and wholesale dealers being represented. It was decided not to increase prices at present. The supply of coal is reported abundant.

The committee on the concerts at Mr. Miner's People's and Eighth Avenue theatres are preparing an elaborate journal for the occasion. Mr. Forbush is attending to its publication on behalf of the Central Labor Union. The German American Carpenters and Joiners' Union, the Fidelity Association and the Tin and Slate Roofers' Union held meetings last night in the Clarendon Hall brilding. Reports indicated that nearly all the members were employed at fair ways.

It is said that Edward Finkelstone, President of the Barbers' Union, will resign because of personal troubles with the members. Patrick J. Haybyrne, Secretary of the organization, will probably be elected to fill the vacancy.

The east-side branch of the Anti-Poverty Society will hold a public meeting to-night in Clarendon Hall. Dr. MoGlynn is expected to speak. Miss Munier and the Concordia Cherus and Prof. Lubin's Mandolin Quartet will furnish music for the occasion.

aion.

Handbills in English, German and Bohemian have been circulated announcing the mass-meeting to be held to-morrow night at Cooper Union Hall in favor of the abolition of the internal revenue tax on cigars and tobacco. S. E. Shevitch, Herman Walter and Carl Arnold will address the meeting in German, B. Herz in Bohemian, and Louis F. Post, W. J. Gorsuch and Everett Glackin in English.

ELLEN DONNOLLY SAILS.

She Waited as Long as She Could, but Didn't Want to Lose Her Passage.

Ellen Donnolly went back to Ireland this morning on the steamer Spain.

Ellen is the young woman who started out two weeks ago to buy a steamship ticket, and who fell into the hands of Jacob Levy, an unlicensed emigrant runner, who took her to Blanco & Co.'s place, at 9 Broadway, and there, the girl charged, cheated her out of **\$10.**

Mayor's Marshal Byrnes caused the arrest

Mayor's Marshal Byrnes caused the arrest of Levy and Isaac Switzer, the clerk who waited on her, and both were indicted for larceny, Miss Donnolly agreeing to remain to testify against them. Her steamship ticket was extended to Feb. 15.

On Monday evening two men called on her and offered to settle the case and pay her what she claimed if she would go away. She was under no bonds, and was anxious to see her sick father as soon as possible, but she refused to settle, and went to court on Tuesday when subponaed.

day when subpoenced.

After waiting several hours she was in-formed that the case would not come up that

formed that the case would not come up that day or the next.

This made her think that somebody was trying to shield the men, and she went to Mayor Hewitt and told her story.

The Mayor was very indignant when he heard it, but could see no reason why the young woman should remain any longer, and told her so. At the same time he complimented her on the public spirit she had shown.

shown.

Miss Donnolly said she would like to stay and see the men punished, but she was a poor girl and could not afford to lose her passagemoney, and as the vessel was to sail this morning she would have to go. And go she

did.
The Mayor has made a note of the case, and he may have something to say to the people in the District-Attorney's office about it.

They Were Seen Leaving the House. In the Yorkville Police Court this morning Daniel Roberts, of 1597 Avenue A, and James Parkhil, of 778 Second avenue, were held in \$1,000 ball each to answer a charge of burglary preferred by Miss Jennie Boaby, of \$42 East Fortlein sireet. Yesterday afternoon, during Miss Busby's absence from home, her rooms were robbed of a cloth sacque. A neighbor saw Roberts and Parkhil leave the premises. The prisoners denied their guilt.

Hit With an Iron Bar.

Frank Schep, sixteen years old, was struck on the head with an iron bar this morning by Charles A. Mignard, age thirty-one years, during an alter-cation in the printing establishment of William J. Pell, at 99 John street, where both men were employed as printers. Schep's injury was merely a scalp wond. Mignard endeavored to escape, but was arrested.

Married Last Night, On Duty To-Day, Policeman William A. Lynch, of the East Eightyeighth street squad, was married last evening to Miss Mary Sohlmmel, of Eightleth street and Ave-nue A. The bridgeroom, who is a brother of the Lynch Brothers, the Third avenue liquor-dealers, received many congratulations from his comrades when he reported for day this moraling.

Gen. Newton's Inquest on the Fences. Corporation Counsel Beekman said to-day that the Bureau of Incumbrances had a right to tear down Mrs. Langtry's fence. Gen. Newton sont surveyors up to examine the fences on Twenty-third street, and he expects an answer this after-

Edward Sillick Swern in as Paymaster. Edward Sillick was sworn in as Paymaster and Acting Deputy Collector this morning at Collector Magone's office in the Custom-House.

RETAIN THE HALF HOLIDAY.

A GENERAL SENTIMENT AMONG WORKING-MEN IN ITS FAVOR.

ppeals from Workshops for a Little Extra Breathing-Spell-Employers Who are Only chants Would Not be Inconvenienced Long-Why Some are Opposed to It.

One argument which is used by those who are advocating the repeal of the Saturday Half-Holiday act is that workingmen and women have all Sunday for purposes of recreation. Such a proposition, of course, should have little weight, for many persons, on account of religious scruples, are unwill ing to seek amusement on that day.

It is also true that many workers are so tired on Sunday, after six full days of toil. claim that they have practically won the fight that they do not care to leave their home until Monday morning, when the round of work begins again. The value of the Saturday half holiday to such persons is obviously very great.

It is safe to say that if a vote were taken mong the readers of THE EVENING WORLD the majority in favor of the half holiday would be overwhelming.

The following interviews with persons selected at random show the prevailing public sentiment in the matter :

Charles Miller, foreman in Becker's factory in West Eighteenth street, said: "Our men are heartily in favor of the half holiday and hope it will become general. It would be better for those so-called legislators who have a half holiday every day to attend to enacting just laws than to strive to repeal

them."

J. Scott, employed in Mitchell, Vance & Co.'s brass works, said: "When I tell you that I am in favor of the Saturday half holiday I voice the sentiments of all my shop-

mates."

Miss Minnie Joyce, cashier in a large Sixth avenue store, said: "All our girls are talking about the effort being made to deprive us of our Saturday half holiday. I think it unjust. I am very glad to learn that The Evening World is advocating our cause, and I trust that its efforts in our behalf will be successful."

B. P. Cassidy, of Harrison's chair factory in West Twenty-first street, said: "Yes, we are all interested in the continuance of the Saturday half holiday, and it would be a hardship if we were deprived of it. I am very glad to know that The Evening World is championing our cause."

ship if we were deprived of it. I am very glad to know that The Evening World is championing our cause."

Miss Sadie Muller, employed in a large shoe store on Sixth avenue, said: "When you work five days of the week from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. you are glad to be permitted to go home at noon on Saturday. The half holiday is a great thing for us in summer, and is greatly appreciated. I am glad that The Evening World is interested in the subject."

Tilsey Bates, a contractor, of Twenty-third street, said: "Where the opposition to the Saturday Half holiday lies I cannot see. I allow my men a half a day off on Saturday, and find them more willing to treat me right and do better work in return."

William Moran, plumbing, Ninth avenue, near Forty-eighth street, said: "I agree with The Evening World in every particular regarding the Saturday working hours and if the half-holiday system becomes regular I shall be happy to fall into line and give my men a half day off."

Digby Chandler said: "When The Evening World the workingman not be allowed a half day off? I hope The Evening World will continue the fight and its good work."

H. D. Kent, ticket agent of the Fall River line of boats, is greatly in favor of the Saturday half holiday. To an Evening World reporter he said: "The men of the Fall River line would appreciate a Saturday half holiday. As it is they are obliged to work the entire day. We all read The Evening

reporter he said: "The men of the Fall River line would appreciate a Saturday half holiday. As it is they are obliged to work the entire day. We all read The Evening World and think its new crusade a good one and wish it success."

One of the most pronounced advocates in this city of the Saturday half holiday is Mr. Alexander Miller, proprietor of a grocery store at 241 Fourth avenue. Speaking to an Evening World reporter, he said: "You may put me down, sir, as advocating the Saturday half holiday the vear 'round most emphatically. I think that a man who works hard during the week deserves six hours on Saturday for recreation. I am sure working, men deserve it. Perhaps business men might for a while be inconvenienced, but matters would regulate themselves after a time, and all hands would prosper by it."

Frederick W. Baker said: "Why should capitalists begrudge poor men a few hours'

capitalists begrudge poormen a few hours' recreation each Saturday? Heaven knows recreation each Saturday? Heaven knows the laboring man has little enough sunlight on his life, and if the law gives him a few hours each Saturday for his family or for rest, he certainly should have the time."

While the movement for the repeal of the Half-Holiday act originated with the bankers, it receives a little support from other quarters. Thus, many restaurant-keepers in the neighborhood of Wall street and New street favor the repeal. Their trade comes the neighborhood of Wall street and New street favor the repeal. Their trade comes chiefly from banks and financial institutions, and with these closed on Saturday afternoon the receipts fall off. While they may be in full sympathy with working men and women, their views are naturally more or less colored by their business interests. Following are some interviews which synlain the source of

by their business interests. Following are some interviews which explain the source of this opposition to the half holiday:

At Fisk & Robbins's, on Broad street, neither of the proprietors being in, the cashier said: "From September to the present time our trade is not noticeably less on account of the half holiday; but during the months of July and August there is nothing doing."

months of July and August there is nothing doing."

J. M. White, restaurant, 56 New street, said: "Why, certainly the half holiday affects me. Business has fallen off over one-half on Saturdays."

Julius Childs, proprietor of the Exchange Buffet, opposite the Stock Exchange, said: "The half holiday has cost me \$5,000 since it started. The Exchange closes at 12 o'clock, everybody goes uptown, and it is awfully dull around here. My customers don't like it either, and a great many of them attribute it either, and a great many of them attribute the falling off of business to this law." W. P. Mackin, manager of the Stock Ex-

change Cigar Emporium, expressed himself as follows: 'This place is like a dead-house on Saturday afternoon now the trade we catch being a few stragglers going to the ferry,"

C. H. Richter, owner of a cafe on Pine street, said: "We don't want any Saturday half holiday. It knocks the spots out of our trade. A great many of the brokers don't come to business at all on Saturday."

kenben E. Johnson, aged nineteen, was found last night loitering in the hallway of Cornelius Link's residence, 52 Lawrence street, and being asked to give an account of himself took to his heels and jumped out of a rear window. He was captured after a struggle and was locked up in the West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street precinct

T. X.-C. C. 7 Turkish Cross-Cut Cigarettes. "."

MRS. GOEZ'S WOUND PATAL.

The Grocer's Wife Dies After Saving Her Husband's Lite.

A wan little woman with a pinched face sat alone in the Jefferson Market Police Court for two hours this morning. No one noticed her and she spoke to no one.

She was dressed neatly, but shabbily, in black and cried quietly at intervals during the disposition, by Police Justice O'Reilly, of the usual collection of prisoners gathered in last night by the policemen. At 11 o'clock Policeman William O'Hara

brought into court a slender young man, with just the faintest semblance of a muswith just the faintest semblance of a mustache on his lip. His face was covered with scratches, and blood marked a handkerchief which he passed over his face frequently.

The little woman buried her face in her handkerchief and her body swayed back and forth with her sobs. The prisoner was her husband, Charles Giblin, of 424 West Fifty-fifth street, and she had learned through The Workho of this morning, that he was under arrest and had committed a murder.

At 162 V. est Houston street, a number which serves for two narrow stores, in one of which

serves for two narrow stores, in one of which Valentine Goez and Madeline, his wife, dealt

serves for two narrow stores, in one of which Valentine Goez and Madeline, his wife, dealt in groceries, and in the other Nicholas Goez and Mary, his wife, kept a bakery, the grocer and his wife were lying in a precarious condition at this hour. Valentine had a pistolball in his left shoulder, while another bullet had ploughed its way from his chin along his jaw and was imbedded in the back of his neck. Madeline, his pretty young wife, was dying from a pistol-shot wound in the abdomen.

A priest from St. Anthony's Church had administered the sacrament of extreme unction to her this morning. She remained unconscious and died at 12.20 o'clock.

Last night while the baker and his wife in their rooms back of the store, and their brother and sister were looking after trade, young Giblin entered and purchased thirty cents' worth of bakestuff. He tendered a counterfeit five-dollar bill in payment, the counterfeit was detected and the grocer refused to return the bill. A fight ensued, and Giblin shot the grocer twice, whereupon Mrs. Goez sprang in between the two men just in time to receive the third shot in the domen.

domen.

Giblin was arrested by Policeman O'Hara and locked up in the Mercer street station. The crowd which gathered was furious and was kept away from Giblin with some difficulty by Policeman George F. Smith, of the Delice street station. Prince street station.
Dr. E. J. Donlin was hastily called, and as

Dr. E. J. Donlin was hastily called, and as the wounded woman had very recently been confined, he decided that it would not do to probe for the ball, and reluctantly informed the two families that she must die. Turning his attention to the husband, he found that Gooz's wounds were not very serious. When she learned this the devoted little wife oxclaimed fervently: "Praised be God, I saved my husband!"

Giblin savs that he is a wireworker and

claimed fervently: "Praised be God, I saved my husband!"
Giblin says that he is a wireworker, and had been employed at his trade in Worcester, Mass., for five years, coming to New York in October last, since which time he has been unable to obtain work. He was destitute, and yesterday went to Brooklyn to look for work in the Long Island Wire Works. He was unsuccessful, and was on his way home when he stopped before the bright window of Goez's little bakery and went in.

He declares that Goez and his wife attacked him and had him down when he saw a silverplated pistol gleaming on the floor. He says it must have been dropped by his assailants. Grasping it he fired four times.

In court this morning he was dressed like a workman of fair condition. He was pale and

workman of fair condition. He was pale and

workman of fair condition. He was pale and anxious.

No testimony was taken, but Giblin was committed, on a charge of felonious assault, to the Jefferson Market Prison, pending the result of Mrs. Goez's wounds.

After he had been taken out of court the sobbing little wife staggered out also and wandered away up the avenue as if dazed. Giblin has a child.

The pistol mysteriously disappeared after the shooting, but the Goez families unite in saying that Valentine never owned or possessed such a weapon. Nicholas Goez and his wife are prostrated by the calamity which has overtaken their brother and sister. as overtaken their brother and sister.

SEPARATE TRIALS DENIED.

Judge Lawrence Says Squire and Flynn Must Pace a Jury Together.

Judge Lawrence, of the Supreme Court. to-day decided the motions in the case of Rollin M. Squire and Maurice B. Flynn. The Judge says that, as the indictment is

for conspiracy, the motions for separate trials are denied.

The motion for leave to withdraw the pleas and demur are granted. They can be bet-ter disposed of, says the Court, before than at the end of a protracted trial. Argument will be heard on Monday next, the 20th inst.

Forty Miners Killed by an Explosion [SPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD.] MUNICH, Feb. 16. - Forty coal miners wer killed by an explosion in the Kreuzgraben mine, near Kaiserslauten, yesterday. Thirty-

Closing Quetations.

63 631 83 631 83 631 83 631 hev., Col., Cin. & Ind. hesapeake & Ohio hesapeake & Ohio ist pref. nic. & Northwest pid.
nic., Mil. & St. Paul
nic., Mil. & St. Paul
nic., Rock is. & Pac
nic. & Eastern Illinois
nic. & Eastern Illinois pfd. d Hocking Coal lorado Coal & Iron... L. Lack. & Western A Hudson aver & Rio Grande pfd... Tenn., Va. & Gz. let pfd... Tenn., Va. & Gz. 2d pfd... t Worth & Denver City... ouisville & Nashville Shore. Ling Consol..... Pacific Iri, Kansas & Texas. Jersey Central
York Central
York A New England orthern Pacific iladelphia Gas oria, Decatur & Evansville, ilman Palace Car Co-nimond & West Point Ter., th. & West Point Ter. pref. Rich, & Weet Point Ter. pref.
St. Louis & San Fran
St. Louis & San Fran
Texas Paolific.
Tenn, Ocal & Iron
Union Pacific.
United States Express

50 varieties, portrait of rulers, cost-of-arms and flags of every nation, selection of three different subjects together, packed in each box Tunkish Choes Cur Cidanstrias.

INVESTIGATION!!

Senators Will Look Into the "Trust' Combinations.

The Committee to Begin Operations in New York at Once.

Monopolistic Mouthpieces Aroused by "The World's" Activity - Gratultous Slurs Hurled at Tammany Hall and Other Democratic Organizations-Lively Scenes Among the Assemblymen Who Want Ten Days' Vacation-Lobbyists Augry.

ALBANY, Feb. 16.—Mr. Saxton, chief man of the Committee on Judiciary, arose to a question of privilege. He took exceptions to despatch printed in this morning's WOBLD declaring that Trust bills had apparently been put asleep in his committee. He denied this, insisting that although the

bills had slumbered in committee for three weeks its members had ever been ready to hear arguments upon them. Mr. Saxton argued that this afternoon such

hearing would be granted. The facts remain as stated in THE WORLDthat one of the most powerful lobbies ever organized at Albany has been offering every inducement, commercial and otherwise, for killing the bills in committee.

The members of it got wind of the fact last night that THE WORLD proposed to expose this thing, and wires were kept hot notifying Gen. Roger A. Pryor, Sheriff Hugh J. Grant and supporters of the Tammany Hall and other halls to be on hand to-day to state their

other halls to be on hand to-day to state their views.

Judge Yates, after a violent harangue against the newspapers, in which he called the correspondent of a New York morning journal "a liar in his throat," a "coward," an "assassin of character," a "he old maid" and various other pretty names, tried to get his resolution providing for the appointment of an investigating committee referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Ainsworth objected, and it was sent to the Committee on General Laws, where it

he Committee on General Laws, where it the Committee on the lethargic leg-belongs.

The World has aroused the lethargic leg-islators, and if the lobby does not prove too powerful, the days of trust conspiracies are

numbered.
The battling over the trusts began in the Senate to-day, when Senator Ives moved the passage of his resolution empowering the Committee on General Laws to investigate these iniquitous combinations with a view to furthering legislation.

Mr. Ives wanted the committee to employ experts and counsel and to utilize the recess of ten days which the legislature has agreed to take in inquiring into the methods of the combines, so that the two bills before the Senate may be considered.

Senate may be considered. Senator Sloan desired that the committee should make an inexpensive preliminary in-quiry to find out whether the mysteries of the trusts were not well enough known to proceed without spending so much money. Mr. Ives characterized this movement as one for delay, and that from the energy of the tobby a delay would mean no action on it

at all.

"If this inquiry is not ordered now," he cried, "it will never be."

Railway President Low opposed the inquiry because he thought it would be expensive and would not reveal anything. Trusts were formed all over the United States and could not be reached alone in the United States. Forty investigations in the last ten years had revealed little. revealed little. Senator Langbein, whose bill is in the committee, also supported the demand for an investigation. He said his Tanmany Hall

investigation. He said his Tammany Hall bill was the product of public sentiment which should be heeded.

Cavalryman John Raines cried out lustily that Tammany Hall was an old Democratic political post, and from that went on to how that the bill could be reported in the light of present knowledge, and the Senate would deal with it. He asked Chairman Arnold of the committee if he wanted to look into the matter.

matter.

Mr. Arnold said he was in favor of inquiry if it could be made during recess—not otherwise. He believed the investigation would be advantageous. The committee would

be advantageous. The committee would make it speedily and honestly.

Mr. Sloan said he did not approve of "brass band" investigations, and Senator Erwin agreed with him in the interest of his friends, the monopolists. He wanted to know what they were going to investigate and wanted specific concerns named. Mr. Cantor was opposed to any delay in remedying the abuses of which the people so

ustly complained.
Senator Linson charged that the advent of a legion of mysterious persons had smoth-ered an investigation in the Assembly, and they had gone away: but the trains could not bear them back quick enough to kill the Sen-

ate move. If delay was allowed, it would mean cer-Senator Reilly said this was the first time any preliminary inquiry preceded an investigation, and proved it. He voiced what he said was a great demand. Then a vote was called on Mr. Sloan's motion, and it was lost

The resolution ordering the investigation was then carried without an opposing vote.

The committee will go to New York at once without adjournment and begin its opera-The committee consists of Messrs. Frank

The committee consists of Messrs. Frank B. Arnold, of Otsego, Chairman: Eugene F. O'Connor, of Brooklyn: Edward C. Walker, of Genesee: Henry J. Ceggeshall, of Oneida; John J. Linson, of Ulster, and Eugene S. Ives and George F. Langbein, of New York. Mr. Roesch created quite a rumpus this morning in the Assembly when he offered a resolution to adjourn for one week pending the repairs to the Assembly chamber ceiling. Judge Morgan and Messrs. Burns, Hamilton and McEvoy protested that this would delay final adjournment to June 1. The House was already behind in its business. They begged that legislation should be rushed as speedily as possible, in order that the nembers could get ready for the State and National conventions.

and National conventions.

Judge Morgan moved to amend by placing the data for adjournment for Monday even-Mr. Sheehan, the Democratic leader, op-

posed this proposition.

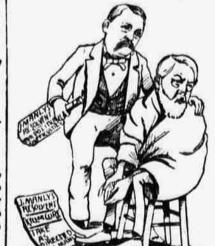
Tim Sullivan wanted to stay here until Christmas, provided his salary was continued, while Dan Finn and Eddie Hagan begged that the recess be postponed until certain per measures of theirs became laws.

The motion was voted down, and Mr. The motion was voted down, and Mr. Roesch's was carried by a viva voce vote.

The resolution was immediately sent to the

Senate for concurrence.

John Martin introduced a bill which appropriates \$750,000 for an armory in New York City, to be used by the First Brigade, N. S G., N. Y. It is to be erected under the



DON'T WANT TO, BUT HE MUST. At Least Dr. Manly Says Patient Blaine Will Swallow the Nomination Medicine Again, if Necessary.

lirection of the Adjutant-General, Inspector-General and the Chief of Ordnance.

Mr. Martin declares it a shame that the artillery and cavalry men should have such miserable quarters. It is his object to provide them with the best accommodations. The annual Appropriation bill, slighty amended, was passed by a vote of 106 to 0.

BEFORE THE GRAND JURY.

Witnesses on the Larceny Charge Against Gould and Sage Summoned for Monday. Another step in the tedious legal proceedngs to bring Jay Gould and Russell Sage to ecount for their alleged misappropriation of

Kansas Pacific bonds was taken this morning. At 11 o'clock Assistant District-Attorney McKenzie Semple entered the Grand Jury room with a portentous bundle of papers. They proved to be the stenographer's minutes of the hearing before District-Attorney Fellows two weeks ago, on the complaint of grand larceny, brought against Gould and Sage by William H. Delancey and others.

Mr. Semple made a few explanatory remarks and then left the papers for the Grand Jury's action. The papers are very voluminous, the allegations contained therein covering a period of about eight years.

This mass of evidence will be read to the Grand Jury by one of the clerks attached to the District-Attorney's office, and the reading will take several days. Mr. Semple will attend only when the Grand Jury request legal advice on some obscure point. At 11 o'clock Assistant District-Attorney

tend only when the Grand Jury request legal advice on some obscure point.

The Grand Jury have directed summonses to be issued for the attendance on Monday of several witnesses in the case. Mr. Semple left the Grand Jury room at noon.

"I do not know whether the jury will bring in an indictment," he said in reply to a question. "They are considering the evidence and will hear witnesses on Monday."

COMMODORE GERRY'S LICENSE ALL RIGHT. Inspector Fairchild Says That It Was

Granted After an Examination. At a secret session to-day of the committee that is investigating the charges made against the Local Steamboat Inspectors, Inspector Samuel A. Fairchild was examined in relation to the granting of a pilot's license to Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry, and several other licenses which the Brotherhood of Pilots' Committee claimed were irregular. Inspector Fairchild said:

When Mr. Gerry applied for a pilot's license he was examined as to his competence. ticense he was examined as to his competency. I consider him capable of sailing any beat in the harbor. He understands everything about navigation and is familiar with the waters around New York. I sailed with him a number of times during the cruises of the New York Yacht Club, and I have found him equal to every occasion. I have never granted a license to any person on account of the influence which they might have. Commodore Gerry was ready at any time to present letters of recommendation as to his qualifications."

Patrolman Frederick Conklin, of the Carman ville squad, was on trial before Police Commissioner Voorbis to-day, charged with having demander money from Joseph Paelan, a saloon-keeper, under threat of arrest. The hearing was enlivened by filts between Commissioner Yoorhis and Louis Grant, counsel for Conkin. Grant would not let Conkin answer one of the Commissioner's ques-

tions.

"Stop your noise, sir," said Commissioner Voorhis to the lawyer. "If you don't stop your interruptions I will have you put out. You can't bulldoze me. It takes a bigger man than you to do it."

After much strong talk Coakim answered the question. He said: "I don't know."

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) CRICAGO, Feb. 16. -Tae Appellate Court to-day n an elaborate opinion, refused to grant a nex rial to the boodiers convicted under the omnibus

ndictment, and Oche, Wren, Van Pett, Leyden, Wasserman and Versell will be removed at once o Joliet. Ed. McDonald's case was also decided adversely, and he will be, with the others, behind Caught in the Ice and Nearly Prozes. The Kill von Kull is full of floating ice. This norping while Samuel Bogert was attempting to eross from West New Brig aton to Bergen Point, N. J., in a small boat, he was caught by a large to doe and was unable to extreate himself. When he was finally rescued by the captain of the tugboat Alberta M. he was almost frozen.

Miners Disapprove the Request for Advance SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 16.—The miners at Taylor baft, of the Lackawanna and Western Company, have disapproved the request for an advance in wages made through District Assembly is and say they will leave the subject to the judgment of the company. Similar action will be taken at other

Fair Weather and Fresh Wluds.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. -Weather indications for twenty-four hours begin-ning at 3 P. M. to-day: For Connecticut and Eastern New York—Fur weather, light to Fresh winds, shifting to southwinds, shirting to south-HTS scenterly.

The Weather To-Day. indicated by Biakery's tele-thermometer: 1888, 1887, 8 44 GENUINE HIT-Turkish Cross-Cul Cigarettes. *.

CANADA IS ANGRY. Her Interests Sacrificed by the

Imperial Government.

Chamberlain and the Fisheries Treaty Are Unpopular.

The Toronto "Mail" Says the Canadian Government Was Told Beforehand that England Could Not Afford to Quarrel with the United States for the Sake of Protecting the Dominion Fishery Rights -Nothing Else Was Expected.

ISPYCIAL TO THE WORLD,] TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16 .- Regarding the Pishery treaty, the Mail to-day says: " As a matter of fact, it was foreordained that the Dominion should suffer.

"Mr. Chamberlain told us in so many words that he had come to America to terminate the fishery dispute somehow, and the English journals frankly stated that England could not afford to quarrel with her best foreign customer for the sake of our fish.

" It has been the fate of Canada from the beginning to suffer for imperial interests, but in this instance the cup presented to our lips appears to be an unusually bitter one."

DARING BANK ROBBERY IN TEXAS.

Three Men Steal \$6,000 from the National Bank of Cisco-Astonishing Nerve. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.) FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 16.—The National Sank at Cisco, a town about one hundred

miles west of this place, was robbed by four men yesterday in open daylight. About 3 o'clock a man appeared at the cashier's window and demanded the bank's money. Before the cashier had time to reply three other robbers sprang over the railing and took two bank officials, who happened to be present, under charge, while the first robber proceeded to go through the safe.

Mr. Levesux, the cashier, not moving with the celerity desired by the robber, was severely beaten over the head with the butt and of a revolver.

severely beaten over the head with the buttend of a revolver.

The robbers, after securing all the available cash, some \$6,000, locked the three bankers in a back room, proceeded to a wagon standing in front of the bank and, after firing a parting volley in the air, fled down the main street, holding aloft to the gaze of the astonished citizens the bags of money taken from the bank.

Marshal Thomas and a posse are in pursuit.

TREASURER HAASE ARRESTED.

The Cashler of the Go-As-Yon-Please Race

in Ludlow Street Jail. Eugene Cumisky made affidavit yesterday before Judge Pitshke, in City Court, that Edward J. Hasse, the cashier of the late goas-you-please, was, according to his informa-tion, the real proprietor of the race. He further averred that Frank Hall had

acted as his agent, and as such had verbally contracted with him (Cumisky) for the care and management of George Cartwright, the English pedestrian, agreeing to reimburse Cumisky for all expenses in Cartwright's management, which he had not done. Cumisky further stated that Hasse was about to run away to Philadelphia, where he

An order of arrest was issued, and Deputy Sheriffs Crawford and Walsh arrested Haase as he was going into his room at the Putnam House at 1.30 this morning. Haase is now in Ludlow Street Jail.

Nearly All Collieries in Operation. READING, Pa., Feb. 16.—At noon to-day all the ndividual collieries were reported to be running without trouble. The nearest and best friends of the strikers have called a halt on the proposition to flood the mines. Such a movement, they will say, will only result in the idleness of about 10,000 men. The Reading claims to have twelve collectes in operation, the largest of which—Brookside—is shipping 100 cars daily.

Julius Simon, the Inspector attached to the United States Barge Office, who was drunk and who flourished a pistol last night in the Hanover square elevated railroad station, gave ball at the Tombs this morning on a charge of assault made by James L. Van Oruen, the getenan. Sergt. Doherty, of the Old slip poline, at whom Simon is alleged to to have pointed his pistol, made no complain.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. -Gen. Phil Sheridan said WARHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Gen. Phil Sheridan said to-day: "To the best of my knowledge and belief I was born at Albany, N. Y., on the 6th of March, 1831. The oid house where I was born used to stand near what is now the New York Central Depot."

Gen, Sheridan Talks of His Birthplace

Half-Million Dollar Fire at Providence. PROVIDENCE, H. L. Ecc. 15.—The fire last night destroyed the busifess block bounded by Worcester, Eddy and Fountain streets. The loss is estimated at nearly half a million dollars. Insurnos estimated at \$300, 000.

Rucing at Guttenburg. The entries for to-morrow at the North Hudson Driving Park are as follows: First Race.-Purse #150, for beaten horses; half a

Carlow. Second Race. - Purse \$150, conditions and distance Clarence..... Leopold Red Wing... Hardcash... Third Race of a mile. Commotion. 113 Margaerta. Commotion. 112 Little Mickey. Fourth Mace-Purse \$150; for all ages; ances; five furiongs. Lb. Duke of Monroe. 120 Roy Beg. 118 Melton 116 Guinare. 216 for all ages; serv Falsehood Nimrod Pat Dennis Petersburg Fifth Race J. J. Healy